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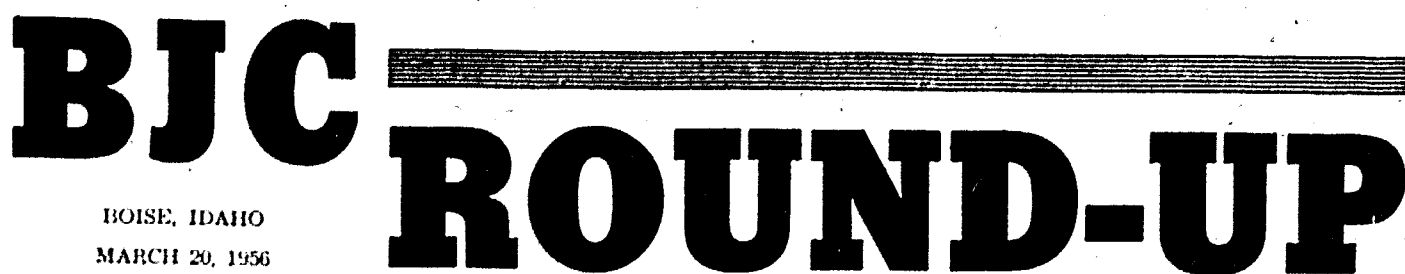
University Documents

3-20-1956

Roundup, March 20

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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To Be At Union

Book Completion

As the editor of the paper announced that he was nearing the final completion and is expected to be scheduled for publication in May, it has been terribly busy for a long time. Mary Lou and I have been progressing slowly and were sure the book would be done on time. Mr. Gottenberg has taken over the head, and I feel

He pointed out that nearly 100,000 are on the "L.R." and they are holding meetings daily now.



Teacher of the week, Dr. Donald Ober, is head of the BGC life sciences division which includes biological sciences, nursing, home economics, and PE departments. Born in Clay, Michigan, Dr. Ober attended schools in Michigan and Kansas, receiving college training at Kansas City University and the University of Kansas where he acquired his PhD in 1942. He taught for seven years in Colorado Springs. He was a ranger in the Rocky Mountain national park during the summers. He came to Texas in 1946.

Flowers has regular teaching duties. He also is faculty advisor for the Canterbury Club, Ski club and tennis team.

Very partial to the mountains, he says, "They afford such fine opportunities for several kinds of horseback riding, hiking, color photography, camping, hunting and fishing, not to mention the enjoyment of the flora and fauna." Another of his outdoor hobbies is gardening in the spring and early summer before the dry fly fishing gets cool.

Apparently an outdoor man, Dr Chase enjoys such indoor pastimes as square dancing, reading an oc-

Frank Church, Boise attorney and Democratic senatorial aspirant, said Thursday the greatest fear among western Europeans is that the United States will revert to a "policy of isolationism, and an abandonment of present foreign policy."

Church's remarks contained in an address to the International Relations club potluck dinner, were based upon his observations made during a recent tour of Europe in connection with his duties as Idaho state chairman of the Crusade for Freedom.

Speaking at length on the functions and effectiveness of Radio

casual good look, and watching
Sgt. Bulko on television.

As head of the life sciences division he was pleased over the building program finished here this year. He stated, "With the construction of the new gym and Science building, it has been gratifying to see this division emerge from the most inadequately housed to the best housed division on campus."

For Olcese is a member of a unique Colorado mountaineering organization called the AdAmAn club. The title means literally "add a man", which this club does once a year. While living in Colorado, For Olcese climbed Pike's peak every New Year's eve with this group to set off rockets which could be seen for a radius of better than 100 miles on a clear night.

One of his biggest thrills was climbing by rope, the precipitous east face of Long's peak, a 14,200-foot peak in northern Colorado. The climb, a very dangerous one, took all day, and at one point the climbers were forced to perch precariously on a ledge for an hour during a sleet storm. One man was killed on a different part of the route that same day.

As to his work at IJC, Dr. Obee said, "It's a pleasure teaching here with competent and conscientious staff members, along with the fact that the students can be treated as individuals rather than just being numbers in the grade book as is often the case with undergraduates in larger institutions."

Free Europe, Church emphasized the part it plays in bringing news and truth to the 70 million people in the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Radio Free Europe, he pointed out, is a private organization owned by a group of businessmen in the U. S., operated with funds contributed by individuals throughout the free world, and is in no way connected with the Voice of America, the subsidized propaganda arm of the U. S. state department. Although both programs have the same ultimate goal, Church said, the major differences lie in the manner in which the programs function.

He contrasted the mode of operation of the two and indicated that although V.O.A. is doing a tremendous job behind the curtain, he believes R.F.E. through their direct programming approach is achieving a more positive result.

"Our primary motivation behind Radio Free Europe," Church said, "is to allow the people of these oppressed countries to maintain perspective and to keep alive the spirit of freedom."

"We feel that the RFE has been tremendously valuable in keeping the communists off balance," he said, "and well worth the 10 million dollars per year it costs to operate and maintain. We definitely feel the program has a practical effect upon the balance of power in Europe."

Unlike the Voice of America, he continued, RFE does not beam directly into Russia but concentrates its broadcasts upon the satellite nations. Transmitting around the clock on a short wave band, individual programs are beamed into the puppet states in the native tongue, prepared by refugee nationals to avoid any "foreign" connotation.

Speaking of the so-called "freedom" in the satellites, Church said he found that 70% to 80% of the peoples are opposed to the puppet regimes and desired a change. He pointed out, however, that this does not necessarily mean a forcible revolt is imminent.

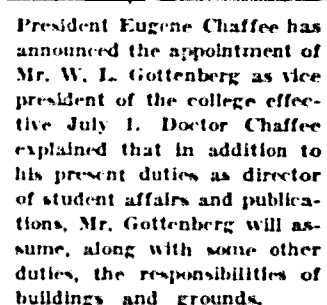
"Let me reiterate," he added, "the Radio Free Europe is not an agitating device seeking to promote revolution in any country. Our aim is to provide the truth to those 'oppressed in exile' and counteract the constant flow of propaganda fed them by the Soviet Union."

Turning to other personal observations, Church said the economic recovery of West Germany was "truly miraculous."

"In contrast to the Eastern section of Germany," he said, "the western sector has made a tremendous come-back."

Questioned by his audience about the eventual reunification of Germany, Church said he felt sure the reunification would be accomplished but "not for awhile." He said he saw indications in East Germany that the old Nationalistic German spirit "is not entirely dead."

"But that's our job in RFE," he said. "We must provide enough information—truthful information—to inform these peoples of the other side of the story. Call it propaganda or call it enlightenment, but the continuation of Radio Free Europe may play a vital role in our own national security."



Mr. Dan Bennell, instructor in life sciences, announced that Boise Junior college forestry and wildlife majors will be working in scientific sub-professional capacities in the national forests next summer.

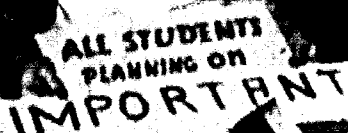
He pointed out that these positions cover many of the varied phases of forestry and provides the student with an appreciation for actual working conditions within his chosen field. Vocational training will be assured for all able-bodied students by summer and part time employment with the U. S. Forest Service.

"This advance," said Mr. Bonnell, "forges the final link in a program for putting our students on an equal footing with the freshmen and sophomores of the four-year colleges of forestry."

He is also accepting applications from the general student body. Previous outdoors experience is desirable, but not necessary.

Dr. Bonnell, instructor in forestry, has been appointed as assistant project leader, research division, U. S. Forest Service for the summer of 1956. He has a wide experience in research and executive fields. Biological and ecological field studies are planned for several successive summers.

Merlin Howard, BSC graduate of 1952, writes Dr. Olbee from Germany that he is located at Kersch Gons, about 35 miles north of Frankfurt, and has been stationed there for the past 10 months. He reports he has about six months left and plans to return to school for the masters degree. He was outstanding in football here and went on to Idaho State college where he made a good record.



ating plans for the forthcoming spring formal featuring the Jerry Gray orchestra are Pat E. Cheri Belver, Rita Riddle and Clarence Harper, all HCU social committee members. The sponsored jointly by the social and alumni committees, will be held in the gymnasium April 9. But Eugene Chaffee has announced



ROUNDUP

Published weekly by the Associated Students at
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Frank Carr

Political Union Notes

The Roundup notes again that the formation of a political union of Young Republicans and Young Democrats is nearing completion with the drafting of the constitutions to be completed this week.

Some of the most frequent questions asked this office during the last several weeks have been "What good is a political union at BJC?" "Who wants to be a politician—why form one?" Is this to be a training school for graft and corruption?

This article is primarily in answer to these queries that the Roundup may clarify its position on one point.

Politics, good and bad, play leading roles in the relations of any nation with its peoples and with the peoples of other nations. The key to harmony and progress in these relations is a deep understanding of practical and theoretical politics. Politics is a profession and like all professions, it requires training. Political success, in the long run, demands a basic understanding of practical political knowledge.

Political knowledge is acquired just as all knowledge is acquired. While some are equipped better than others to apply this knowledge, the acquisition of it is available to all those who have the time and interest to devote to the subject.

The project is new to Boise Junior College but will be very much in the foreground during the next few weeks. More information will be given in the next Roundup.

**GET YOUR SPRING FORMAL TICKETS
AT THE TELEPHONE DESK
IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**



Mrs. Max Bell (left) and Loren Hicks, two BJC alumni, go through early records at the college looking for names of former students who may attend the spring formal dance April 9 in the new gymnasium.

Platter Personality

Within the span of a brief period, Les Elgart and his orchestra have become one of the most renowned and most discussed groups in the land. The suave and immediately identifiable Elgart sound, the solid rhythms and the euphonious arrangements have won immediate acceptance with dancers and listeners alike.

Les Elgart was born in New Haven, Conn., studied music as a child, and commenced his career while still in his teens, playing with Bunny Berigan's orchestra, then he joined Woody Herman's band, later Harry James' band, where he was dubbed "a trumpet-er's trumpeter". While with the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Les became discouraged with much of the music he heard. Then, with the idea of orchestra germinating, he resigned to devote his full time to it. With his brother, Larry, they worked out an idea of "the dancing sound," collected

a group of musicians who were capable of fine ensemble playing, and set to work on their arrangements. To study the sound, Les had them record a few test records, which came to the attention of Columbia scouts. The band was signed, and the first recordings were released, which were a collection of standard favorites that became the welcomed-gossip of the music business.

The basis of the orchestra, as described by Elgart, is: "We didn't want a pounding sound. We want it to flow and be good to dance and play with. Furthermore, this is largely an ensemble band, which is why it's able to work the class spots and appeal to both the college kids and the older groups. We give them the melody, but within a good musical context."

Elgart's colorful description justifies the reason for his band capturing the number one position across the land. We offer our felicitations and hope Les will win more high honors.



Responsibility for set designing and construction for the forthcoming "Julius Caesar" production falls upon Jim Coulson and Lee Horning. Shown above, the two artisans are at work on the fountain in act one, scene one.

Meet Frank Momany

Frank Momany, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, has been known at least of the week. He is a graduate of Young Men's school.

Frank is president of Phi Theta Kappa. Also a member of the Chem Club. He has a special interest in the Wilson club team.



Frank Momany

has a device that is used in the detection of alpha beta and gamma particles. He spends most of his spare time working with this chamber. "I used to spend my spare time collecting stamps but the stamps became too rich or I became too poor," Frank said.

If you have any connection with chemistry laboratory, you know that Frank has worked in the chemistry stockroom for two years. Last summer, he helped move the materials and apparatus from the old laboratory to the new one. At this point, Frank said, "I now

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Essay Contest

The Retail Outfit House are local essay contests of "credit" to be conducted in school and home.

There are many remaining before the contest. To as many as possible students are in this contest.

"The Wife of Bath" is the prize. The prizes will be \$100 U. S. cash, fourth, \$50 U. S. cash, fourth, \$25 U. S. cash. In addition, have donated a number of prizes.

The contest is held. Contact Mrs. Hatch who is chairman of Boise Junior College.

Wednesday

Some people have been saying that the day is coming when...

Each Wednesday morning, the clergyman reads the scriptures. Each day, he reads the scriptures.

Each matter that comes to a church is a matter of spiritual and material well-being.

The Interfaith Council, which is a group of people who are interested in the spiritual and material well-being of the community.

The Interfaith Council is a group of people who are interested in the spiritual and material well-being of the community.

Ced Barber

1217

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sets BJC students as they drive into the Student Union parking lot. The BJC greenhouse taking care of the college's need for flowers and shrubbery since 1917.

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surplus from Gow-
was donated to the
1917. The college
of the re-erection,
the concrete for
and the moving of
in Given Field to
You have not seen
by the nursery,
plant. The struc-
12 by 10 feet, and
ate panes of glass
h hot water from
mean is caretaker

of the greenhouse. Gardening was a hobby until he started to take care of BJC's greenhouse. He grows from five to six hundred geraniums each year to plant around the buildings and to make our campus look more beautiful during the summer. This year he has started 1000 evergreens of different varieties. Last year the greenhouse provided all the 400 plants which were planted around the Science building.

Specimens for the classes in botany, zoology, and forestry are grown there also, and two beds are planted and cared for by the forestry class.

We, at BJC, should be very proud of our greenhouse.

obtain this type of education and BJC is among those named," Miss Miles said. She added that BJC is unique in that its program extends for three years while the others are only for two years.

The article points out that this program combines nursing education with a liberal arts course which leads to an associate of arts and R.N. license.

"I couldn't imagine why we were receiving letters of application from girls as far away as Iowa and Nebraska," Miss Miles said, "until one of them mentioned the magazine and then I bought a copy and understood."

To date letters of inquiry have been received from girls in Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Washington, and Minnesota, as well as Idaho.

B-Cubes

Recently, as a result of the resignation of Lee Pinson, the presidency of B-Cubes was taken over by Joretta Moeller with JoAnn Lowber elected vice-president and treasurer to fill Joretta's office.

Since selling at the basketball games has ended, current meetings are being used to plan the annual Cotton Swing which is a girl-ask-boy affair. The dance, which is to be held April 28th, is being organized by Jackie Rivett. She announced her committee as follows: decorations, Pat Brewer and Ardis Smith; invitations, Julie Dickard; intermission, Ann Scott and Sally Compton; tickets, Nona Jacobsen; publicity, Bonnie Craddock and Maryann French; programs, Thea Hoelskin and Gerry Herron.

Nat'l Recognition For Nurse Program

The Boise Junior college three-year nursing education program has received national recognition, according to Miss Florence Miles, director of the program, who said the March issue of "Seventeen", a publication for teenage girls, carries a long article on nursing education.

"It lists 13 colleges in the United States where young women can

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TAP Club Forms

The Tau Alpha Pi, national fraternity of vocational and technical trades clubs, and one of the newly formed organizations on the BJC campus, highlighted the second meeting of the group recently with the signing of the charter.

Better known as the TAP club, the vocational group met Friday, March 2, in the gymnasium to appoint various committees and plan future activities.

Club president Jim Moore reported the formation of the following committees and appointments:

Social: Ramon Karnes, chairman; Glen Lague and Gene Henderson.

Initiation: Bob Behr, chairman; Bernard Lacey and Bill Winkle.

Program: Robert Weby, chairman; Sid Farris and Fred Murphy.

Project: Jim Tucker, chairman; Arley Akland and Bert Lerman.

Nominating: Bob Workman, chairman; Ron Taylor and Bob Bay.

Student welfare and scholarship: Ray Eggleston, chairman; Larry Lannigan and Keith Howell.

Sports: Delbert Macky, chairman; Mike McCoy and Lucas Gabiola.

Club officials say they regard the recognition granted to be a tremendous asset and plan various activities and projects in the near future.

Although an integral part of the BJC campus for a number of years, it was only through this action that the vocational shops have been granted status as an independent, recognized organization.

Korean Veterans Insurance Deadlines

Veterans of the Korean and post-Korean conflict period are losing valuable GI insurance rights because they are filing applications for special five-year term policies four months after separation, instead of within 120 days.

The law grants only 120 days in which to apply for this non-convertible term policy without medical examination, the Veterans Administration warned.

"One hundred and twenty days," explained a VA spokesman, "can be and usually is, less than four months. So, when a Korean or post-Korean veteran counts on a four-month leeway and thus files his application one, two or three days late, he cannot be granted insurance under the law."

Not only must the application for this special five-year non-convertible term policy be filed with VA within the 120-day period after separation, but the first premium must be paid within the same period, VA emphasized.

A longer period of time in which to apply is granted to Korean or post-Korean veterans who are found by VA to have service-connected disabilities. These veterans must apply within one year from date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected. Also, they must pass a medical examination to show they are otherwise insurable except for their service-connected disabilities, VA said.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

The Art Corner

By Carol Hudson

While America, seemingly, is the leader of this modern world, it appears that she, at the same instance, is behind times in the field of fine arts. Modern paintings first revolutionized the standard art world in the late years of the last century by Picasso, Matisse, and George Braque. Also modern architecture, which is just catching hold in America, is an old thing in Europe. These ultra-modern buildings were first brought about on the European continent as early as 1928.

With New York City still trying to hold onto the title of being the art center of the world, our friends across the sea have switched again. Some of the slower critics are having a hard time keeping up with the fastness of the pace, some having yet to discover the esthetic value of modern art. So Europe, with emphasis on Britain, has paved the way back towards realism. There is a controversy about whether or not it is "back to realism" or "forward to realism." The latter is preferred by the painters and artists starting this movement, for it is called a new type of realism. It is tagged the "kitchen sink school."

In the recent issue of "Time" magazine, there are named a few of these daring but successful artists. First of these to win both cash and credit was Edward Middleditch.

Another co-hort in this new group is Jack Smith, who comments, "A bottle is a bottle and it is quite different than a cucumber, and I want to get across the difference."

John Bratby, 27, delivered to the audience a sample of his "shock" realism when he exhibited his "two stark painting of a toilet bowl."

Again comes a revival of the sketching of the cities' back streets by Derrick Greaves, 28. This type is similar to America's own "ash-can school" which appeared at the turn of the century.

A few weeks ago, ending March 10, there was an excellent exhibition of modern art as taught in junior and senior high schools in Idaho. This was the showing of the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit of Idaho. Several of the pictures were realistic, but all in all, the group consisted of mostly modernistic pieces, having great creative ability.

Classification of the work was according to the mediums used. There were 29 different sections, including oil, design, jewelry, sculpture, and photography. Two new media were listed which were felt pen drawing and design for boy's wear.

Several mediums were used together and showed great imagination and yet a good basis of balance and design. The entries were judged according to creative ideas, good drawing, vigorous color and well-selected subject matters. The winning pieces are to be sent to Pittsburgh for national judging. Prizes to be given are tuition scholarships to art schools, cash prizes of \$25-\$30, or certificates of merit.

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d, 21-27 years,
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n must have col-
be a registered
school graduate
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lately
rn classes.

TED
NES

Broncs Beat Dixie, OTI; Head for National Meet

DIXIE GAME

Monday night the Broncos had to meet the Rebels of Dixie, but they proved to be a minor hurdle as BJC ran over the Rebs 84-69. Boise dumped Dixie twice in conference play and had no trouble in repeating the feat for the third time at the tournament. Actually Dixie wasn't predicted to finish in the winner's circle because of a poor season record.

Nick Panico pushed 24 points through the nets as he led the Broncos to their first tournament win. The Broncos led at halftime 39-28 and coasted to a victory in the second half, but had to put down a Reb scoring splurge which netted the underdogs 41 points in the second half while the favorites gathered 45.

Besides Panico's evening high of 24, three other Broncos hit the double figure column: Moore with 19, and Hill and Fitzgerald with 13 apiece. Two Rebels led the losing cause for the visitors from St. George, Eldridge and Santos both hit for 14.

BRONCO TOURNAENT SCORING

	FG	FT	TP
Panico	20	13	53
Moore	11	8	30
Fitzgerald	10	7	27
Hill	8	4	20
Hartley	5	1	11
Hoskins	1	4	6
Fitzsimmons	1	1	3
Nall	1	0	2
Hobbs	1	0	2
Squires	0	0	0

HOOP SCORES

Northwest results in NAIA tournament.

Central St. (Ohio) 67; Mont. St. 66
 Eau Claire St. 84; Portland St. 76
 Pac. Lutheran 79; S. Dakota St. 64
 W. Illinois 72; Pacific Lutheran 67

Three Broncs Make All Tourney Team

BJC's battling Broncos successfully defended their region IV crown last week at Cedar City by whipping Dixie and Oregon Tech. Boise went into the tournament as the favorite and lived up to predictions. Monday night the Rebels of Dixie fell by the wayside 84-69 and in the championship game Tuesday night the champions slapped Oregon Tech around to the tune of 70-56, and nailed down a spot in the national tournament this week.

Three Broncos headed the all-tournament team chosen by the coaches. Nick Panico, high scorer for the tournament, nailed down the center position and was selected the most valuable player. Selected at the two guard positions were Daryl Hill and Don Moore. Who were the forwards? 2222.

Oregon Tech qualified for the finals Monday by dumping host team Southern Utah 58-54. As for the consolation winner, once again 2222. CSU played the Rebels in Tuesday's consolation game, but not one of the three leading newspapers covering the tournament considered it important enough to be published.

Boise will enter the national tournament tonight at Hutchinson, which runs through Saturday. Last year the Broncos finished fifth in the nationals.

FIRST ROUND NATIONALS

East Arizona Moberly (Mo.)
 Boise Arkansas St.
 Graceland (Iowa) Coffeyville (Kan.)
 Jacksonville (Fla.) Kilgore (Tex.)
 Humboldt-LaGrange (Mo.) Gard-
 en City (Kan.)

OREGON TECH GAME

Oregon's representative in the tournament, Oregon Tech, lived up to their pre-tournament role of the dark horse but didn't have the horsepower to dump the defending champs, Boise, in the championship game, as the Broncos rocked the Owls 70-56.

Oregon Tech upset CSU Monday night and it looked like Boise would have a fight on its hands Tuesday, but OTI, like Dixie, proved to be a minor obstacle for Boise's tournament drive.

Once again Nick Panico led the Broncos with 29 points as the Broncos used a highly effective offense to stop the Oregonians. Boise was in command for the entire game and a tight defense prevented OTI's high scorers from scoring. The Owls entered the game minus the services of all conference forward John Foster, due to a sprained ankle, and this hurt them.

Behind Panico in the scoring column was Fitzgerald with 14 and Moore with 11. McCutcheon led Oregon with 18, with Fasten dunking 11 and Fischer scoring 10.

They Never Learn In Salt Lake

By Arnold Wilt

Last week in Tuesday's edition of the Salt Lake Tribune, the sports editor, John Mooney, wrote a rather extensive article praising the University of Utah football team. To make a long story short, Mr. Mooney's story centered around the Utah-UCLA football game coming up this fall at Los Angeles.

Mr. Mooney tore into a sports writer from Los Angeles who considered the game a mismatch and a breather for the Bruins. He then proceeded to prove the Californian wrong by printing the Redskins' record against coast teams since 1919, which isn't as wonderful as Mr. Mooney built it up to be. Since 1919 Utah has beaten three PCC teams and lost 18, with two ties. No room for bragging here.

Left out of the above was Utah's games with Idaho. Why Mr. Mooney doesn't consider them important enough to deserve attention is a good question since the Vandals have fared pretty well against the marvelous Redskins. Since World War II Utah has played Idaho eight times and has emerged victorious only four times. This factor sort of pulls the props from under Mr. Mooney or is it he did not want to print such a poor record against the lowly Vandals?

One game remains rooted in the back of this writer's mind and that was the 1947 match played here in Boise. It was Idaho's last game and the Redskins were undefeated, but the final score that rainy afternoon was 13-6, Idaho's favor. Since then Idaho has stopped Utah two other times and tied them once.

So, including the Idaho games, Utah's record against Pacific coast teams reads 3-23-3. With a record like that, Mr. Mooney, how can you brag about Utah's wonderful showing? One other item you failed to mention, the Redskins have never beaten a California member, the wins have been over Oregon State, Oregon, and San Francisco, and the Dons were an independent, not a conference member.

Predictions: UCLA, 35; Utah U., 6.

Tournament All-Stars



Don Moore



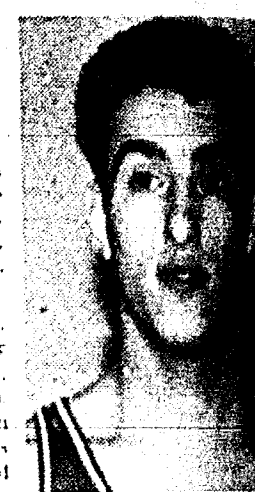
Daryl Hill

Annual White Stag Races This Sunday

Coming up this Sunday at Bogus Basin is the annual White Stag races which are sponsored each year by the Brone Ski club. The meet will be open to all ski enthusiasts from BJC and those interested should contact Dr. Olso or Bob Maki to register.

Events will be expert, novice, and if enough of the female gender want to risk their pretty necks, there will be a woman's division.

Better late than never, but in the conference ski meet two weeks ago at Ogden, the Broncos finished second while defending champs Weber won again.



Nick Panico

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE—WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"